Author of The AMAIEUR CRACKSMAN RAFFLES, Etc. ILLUSTRATIONS IN O. IRWIN MYERS

-no-but if he had!"

"I've told you so before. I meant

to take him, and not a soul out there

"And would you still?" she asked.

There was neither shame, pose, nor

but her eyes shone finely in the lamp-

light. Then she returned with a book,

"He's every man who does a thou

sandth part of what you're doing!"

said Blanche with confidence. And

hundred and ninety-nine depend what the world sees in you.

"I should hope he would," said Caza

"But this is the bit for you," said

"His wrong's your wrong, and his right's

The last words were italics in

so did Cazalet's as he cried out in his

"Then you're all the more the thou-

He caught her suddenly by the

"Yes, if I'd such a friend as all

You'd stand by his side 'to the gal-

ows-foot'-if he was swine enough to

"However bad a thing it was-mur-

der, if you like-and however much

he was mixed up in it-not like poor

"I'd try to stick to him," she said

'Then you're the thousandth wom-

an," said Cazalet. "God bless you,

He turned on his heel in the bal-

room behind him empty. He entered.

stood thinking, and suddenly began

looking all over for the photograph of

Quid pro Quo.

It was his blessing that had done

very much more like a knell that

But that was not the end of those

There was no reason why he should

somebody in the bush.

title just bestowed upon her. If only termination,

seen there a week before.

himself, with a beard, which he had

ony, and a minute later found the

"I dare say I might."

shoulders. His rough hands trembled;

sitation about that Blanche went

"You'd still stand by him?"

"If I could get him off."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Who was he?"

Blanche

sandth man!"

let you?"

Blanchie!"

"Rather!"

CHAPTER XI-Continued

-10-The trusty, sisterly, sensible voice half bantering but altogether kind, genuinely interested if the least bit aquisitive, too, would have gone to a harder or more hardened heart than -I never told you that-but I meant mitted the final outrage of being perbeat on Blanche's balcony that night. Yet as Cazalet lighted his tipe he to know who he was." He sighed aloud looked old enough to be her father.

over the tragic stopper on that plan. "I'll tell you some time," he puffed. 'It's only a case of two heads," said Blanche. "I know you're bothered. and I should like to help, that's all."

"You couldn't." "How do you know? I believe you're going to devote yourself to this poor man-if you can get him off-I mean. when you do."

and stood half in the balcony, framed | She felt the force of his warning, be-Well?" he said. as in a panel, looking for a place "Surely I could help you there! Especially if he's ill," cried Blanche. Man, " she told him as she found it. couraged by his silence. "I'm not

half a bad nurse, really!" "I'm certain you're not."

"Does he look very ill?"

She had been trying to avoid the then she read, rather shyly and not direct question as far as possible, but too well: this one seemed so harmless. Yet it was received in a stony silence unlike any that had gone before. It was as though Cazalet neither moved nor breathed, whereas he had been all if you find him before the other. sighs and fidgets just before. His pipe was out already—that was the one But the Thousandth Man will stand your merit of bush tobacco, it required constant attention-and he did not look like lighting it again.

Until tonight they had not menlet, "if he's a man at all." tioned Scruton since the motoring began. That had been a tacit rule of the road, of wayside talk and indoor orgy. But Blanche had always assumed that Cazalet had been to see him in the

Cazalet had been to see him in the prison; and now he told her that he never had.

"I can't face him," he cried under his breath, "and that's the truth! Let me get him out of this hole, and I'm

"I can't face him," he cried under his breath, "and that's the truth! Let me get him out of this hole, and I'm me get him out of this hole, and I'm his man forever; but until I do, while To the gallows-foot—and after!" there's a chance of failing, I simply can't face the fellow. It isn't as if he'd asked to see me. Why should I

force myself upon him?" "He hasn't asked to see you because he doesn't know what you're doing for in all my life! But it's true, and so Blanche leaned forward as ea- it should be. I don't take any credit gerly as she was speaking, all her re- for it." pressed feelings coming to their own in her for just a moment. "He doesn't know because I do believe you wouldn't have him told that you'd arrived, lest he should suspect! You his jaw worked. "Look here, Blanche! He was too much of one to sit still If you had a friend, wouldn't you do under the name. He sprang up, beat the same?"



"Look Here, Blanchel If You Had a he had stopped at that, and kept his "I didn't have time to make myself

Friend, Wouldn't You Do It?" to him—to a poor devil who's been Blanche had begun first to laugh, and if you understood the situation. through all he's been through? Ten then to make such a fool of herself years! Just think of it; no, it's un- (as she herself reiterated) that she right now!" thinkable to you or me. And it all was obliged to run away in the worst started in our office; we were to blame possible order. for not keeping our eyes open; things couldn't have come to such a pass if four superfluous words of final bene- to America, and he wanted to go over we'd done our part, my poor old father diction; before the night was out they engaged; at first she had thought he for one—I can't help saying it—and I had solved, to Blanche's satisfaction, had bad news to break to her, but this myself for another. Talk about contributory negligence! We were neg Cazalet's conduct. ligent, as well as blind. We didn't know a viliain when we saw one, and lia, something that fixed a gulf beent, and he so much more pressing we let him make another villain un- tween him and her. Blanche did not and precipitate. She had never met der our noses; and the second one mean something wrong, much less a this Hilton Toye before. Yes; she was the only one we could see in his crime, least of all any sort of com-true colors, even then. Do you think plicity in the great crime which had in a minute she had ceased to be we owe him nothing now? Don't you been committed while he was on his frightened of herself; she knew her think I owe him something, as the way home. But she believed the own mind once more, and spoke it

But Blanche made no attempt to his friend, Mr. Potts, and to get en passionately, but just as tersely to answer his passionate questions. He gaged or perhaps actually married to had let himself go at last; it relieved her also in a way, for it was the natural man back again on her balcony. But he had set Blanche off thinking on or kind of understanding between her tion by this time; but for form's sake

"I'm thinking of what he must have friends that they had written to each except in the only direction I guess a felt be owed Mr. Craven and-and other, and that only once a year. Life-

"I don't bother my head over either to romance. They had both been case than ever, if that makes any difof them," returned Cazalet harshly, free as nir; and if he was free no ference." "He was never a white man in his longer, she had absolutely no cause He was not be was every inch his for complaint, even if she was fool "Nothing can," she said. "There must daughter. Scruton's the one I pity- enough to feel it. because I've suffered so much from

that man myself." "But you don't think be did it!"

HAD ORIGIN IN DIPLOMACY of dining upon Saturday as upon Sun | are at Rome," he says, "they do there Famous Phrase Which is Often Used ferent practices then prevailing (for Has Been Ascribed to a

Bisnop of Milan. does," is one of the proverbs that are this: When I am here I do not fast so old that their origin is lost in the on Saturday, but when at Rome I do

mists of antiquity. It is generally asserted, however. that it arose from the following inci-choly," speaks of those persons who

The strength of a hemiock stick a and then placed it, a dryroom for a out. foot square that had been in water for little more than nine months. When almost 40 years, was recently tested in placed in the testing machine, the colthe 600,000-pound testing machine at umn failed under a load of 384,000 Stensselaer Polytechnic institute at pounds; that is, the long-submerged the other day how he liked some new Troy. N. Y. The timber, which was wood showed an ultimate strength of play-fellows, whose family had lately 16 feet 9 inches long, had formed part 2,670 pounds to the square inch. In settled in the village. "They play all of one of the piers of the Congress the opinion of Prof. T. R. Lawson, right, mummy; but they use awful street bridge at Troy. When the pier who conducted the test the remarks- naughty swear-words sometimes." "Oh broke down after the flood in the bie strength of this piece of hemlock Johnny!" spring of 1913, the timber was turned seems to show that being immersed my. I don't use swear-words back. 1 over to one of the material-testing in water for a long time does not de only say to them 'Ditto!' "-Stray Stolaboratories of the institute. It was crease the column strength of timber ries.

they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday) he consulted St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan, on the subject. ing her papa start for the office and "When you are in Rome do as Rome | The answer of the Milan saint was tast on Saturday."

have told her; he need not have flown

Frances Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melandent, given in one of St. Augustine's are always swayed in mind and action and taken his place on a strap"- than hay made from the non-legumes. be covered with straw. spistles: "Augustine was in the habit by their surroundings. "When they Puck.

| kept in the open air for three months, | that is subsequently permitted to dry

Little Johnny's mother asked him

"You needn't mind, mum

SPECIAL CARE FOR POULTRY IN WINTER

to see her, the instant he landed, or

seemed so overloyed, and such a boy

again, or made so much of her and

their common memories! He need not

have begun begging her, in a minute.

to go out to Australia, and then never

have mentioned it again; he might

just as well have told her if he had or

hoped to have a wife to welcome her!

Of course he saw it afterward, him-

self; that was why the whole subject

of Australia had been dropped so sud-

denly and for good. Most likely he

had married beneath him; if so, she

was very sorry, but he might have said

Curiously enough, it was over Mar-

tha that she felt least able to forgive

him. Martha would say nothing, but

her unspoken denunciations of Caza-

let would be only less intolerable than

her unspoken sympathy with Blanche

Martha had been perfectly awful about

fectly right, from her idiotic point of

Now among all these meditations o

in which nobody even troubled to send

her word of the case at Kingston, it

thought of Hilton Toye ever entered

twice, and warned her he would again

cause she felt his force of character

"I Guess I'm Not Fit to Speak to You,"

and will. She literally felt these

strongest personality that had ever

In the day of reaction, such consid-

erations were bound to steal in as

single spies, each with a certain con-

solution, not altogether innocent of

comparisons. But the battalion of

Toye's virtues only marched on

Blanche when Martha came to her, on

the little green rug of a lawn behind

the house, to say that Mr. Toye him-

self had called and was in the draw-

let; at least she put on a "dressy"

blouse, her calling skirt (which al-

ways looked new), and did what she

could to her hair. All this was only

because Mr. Toye always came down

as if it were Mayfair, and it was rotten

to make people feel awkward if you

could help it. So in sailed Blanche,

in her very best for the light of day.

to be followed as soon as possible by

the silver teapot, though she had just

had tea herself. And there stood Hil-

ton Toye, chin blue and collar black,

his trousers all knees and creases, ex-

actly as he had jumped out of the boat-

come to do-for the third time!"

fore. Only it was more difficult to

"One moment," he interrupted. "

said nothing about my feelings, be-

person's feelings are liable to change

Blanche shook her yellow head.

be no possible mistake about it this

(TO BE CONTINUED)

His Accustomed Place.

Seven-year-old Frances was watch

reporting his progress to mamma

"Has be got on?" asked mamma.

"Yes, mamma. He has jumped on

who was a little near-sighted

"The car's stopping for him,

impinged upon her own.

a long night, and of a still longer day

that he was married.

to take him back to Australia with me the whole thing. And Martha had com-

through into the room without a word. help liking him; he amused her im-

Blanche's voice, and it trembled, but forces, as actual emanations from the

ing-room.

train.

worst he had done was to emulate much as he had spoken his, quite com-

not; there never had been any sort cause they're a kind of stale proposi-

self and him; it was only as lifelong 1 may state there's no change there.

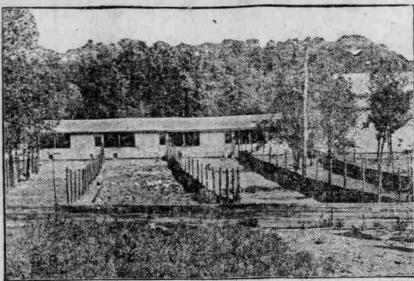
long friendships are traditionally fatal toward you. Miss Blanche! I'm a worse

All this she saw quite clearly in her time, because I want you to be very

very honest heart. And yet, he might good and never ask me again.

day, but being puzzled with the dif- as they see done."

the point



Long Poultry House, Used on Government Poultry Farm at Beltsville, Md.

From Weekly Letter, United States De- | good results, but the birds should al-To obtain good results from a flock would be too much to say that no of poultry during the winter all houses and coops should be put in the mind of Blanche. She could not good condition, only healthy fowls mensely; and he had proposed to her placed in the buildings, and good care given to the poultry. The houses should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and made tight for winter. If the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove three or four inches from the top and substitute fresh gravel or sand. If the floor is cement or wood, remove all litter and dirt and put in four or five inches of fresh straw or litter. Be sure that the house is tight on three sides and that there is no chance for a draft to strike the hens. If hens roost or are placed in draft during the fall and winter, colds are sure to develop, which may result in roup and other troubles. The south side, or front, of the poultry house may be left comparatively open, but should be under control, so that the openings may be closed gradually as the weather becomes cold. Have muslin curtains in the front of the house, or leave a window partly open even on the coldest nights to allow some ventilation in the house Fowls will stand considerable cold air provided it is dry, and ventilation will keep the air thoroughly dry in the

The pullets should be brought in off the range and put in winter quarters, but before they are mixed with the older fowls be sure that the hens are banded or that the web of the foct is punched in some way so as to distinguish between the pullets and the hens. In this way the older stock may be culled out whenever it appears desirable, and the young hens kept for further laying. Cull the chickens which are brought into the laying house carefully, and fatten and market all chickens which are small, poorly developed or in poor condition. These small, poorly-developed chick-Blanche stole up past the door, and quickly made herself smarter than she had ever done by day for Walter Cazafor a later market.

to give the fowls plenty to eat to get | selves free from lice.

ways be eager for each feed. In cold weather feed about one-third of the scratch grains in the morning and two-thirds at night. In this way the hens are forced to exercise more than if they receive all the grain they desire at the morning feed. Scratch grains, mash or ground grains, animal protein, green feed, grit and shell should be supplied in the winter. A good scratch mixture may be made of equal parts, by weight, of cracked corn, wheat and oats; and a mash may be made of two parts corn meal and one part each of wheat bran, Green feed, such as cabbages, mangel over till spring. The breeding stock has prompted memories of the famous wurzel, beets, cut alfalfa or sprouted oats, should be supplied to replace the green feed which the fowls have been securing in the fields; and beef scrap, skim milk, cut green bone or similar feed is needed to roplace the bugs which the fowls have been getting on the range. Beef scrap or feed of this nature is very essential in sesuring a good supply of eggs during the winter months. Clean the dropping boards at least

once a week, and spray the roosts with kerosene or some commercial preparation for killing mites once a month during the winter. Have a good supply of sand or dry dirt on hand to use on the dropping boards during the winter.

If any of the birds develop colds, put as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime into a gallon of water and keep this mixture in their drinking water for several days, or until the symptoms of the colds have disappeared. Remove any sick birds from the flock as soon as they are noted, and treat them in coops by themselves, or kill and bury them if they are not worth treating.

els or older male birds which are not lightly on the skin. An application of this cintment two or three times year will keep the fowls free from Feed the grain in a deep litter on lice. Where insect powder is used, the floor and make the hens exercise it should be applied three or four for all of their grain. The mash may times a year, or oftener if the fowls be fed either wet or dry, and should become infested. Provide a small box be so regulated that the fowls will in the house partly filled with dry road get about equal parts of mash and of dust or fine dirt in which the hens the scratch grains. It is necessary may dust, thus helping to keep them-

less Given Some Protection

From Action of Air.

stored without protection soon become

Those who carry a stock of cun

washers, flat washers or any form

from an animal substance, the cover-

On removal from the pack thes

washers will be found sufficiently pli-

able to be applied immediately to the

pumps or other machinery for which

Storm Doors and Windows

A few dollars invested in storm

Rust Must Follow.

Day's Work of Plow.

An average day's work with a two

horse walking plow is a little less

while an average day's work for a

three-horse sulky plow is between two

Cabbage can be kept nicely by

wrapping the heads tightly in news-

and two and one-half acres.

The man who lets his plows stand

ers is greatly lessened.

they are intended.

MUDDY BARNYARD IS TO KEEP WASHERS MOST INCONVENIENT SOFT AND PLIABLE

"I guess I'm not fit to speak to you." Keep Out All Water Possible and Leather Deteriorates Rapidly Unhe said, "but that's just what I've Provide Means for Removing "Oh, Mr. Toye!" cried Blanche, All That Enters. really frightened by the face that

really frightened by the face that made his meaning clear. It relaxed a little as she shrank involuntarily.

a little as she shrank involuntarily.

Both convenience and economy de
Stock leather washers, although it; up to then she had controlled her but the compassion in his eyes and mand a dry barnyard. The flooded, made from oil-treated material, if feelings in a fashion worthy of the mouth did not lessen their steady demuddy barnyard drives the chore boy off the farm, carries the manure pile dry and hard. The deterioration is blessing to himself! It sounded so presentable," he explained. "I thought down the creek and makes the old cow rapid and the usefulness of the washwallow in the mire to reach the water you wouldn't have me waste a moment tank or the barn door. A dry barn-

yard is within reach of all. want you to promise to marry me Assume that fate has been most un- made from leather will find it to their kind to you-that you have inherited advantage and profit to preserve them Blanche began to breathe again. a harnyard that is flooded by the high- from the action of the air. One meth-Evidently he was on the eve of yet an er land, that it is so flat that even its | od is to pack these leather parts in other of his journeys, probably back own rainwater cannot escape, and that a tin or galvanized iron box and cover it has no convenient outlet for a line them with melted tallow. It has been of tile to carry the water piped from found that since these parts are made

the eavestroughs. With a road scraper or grader you ing of grease used should also be of He had done something in Austracan throw up a dike around all but an animal origin. the lower side of the yard. Seed grass in the dike and in the shallow ditch on the outside of it. The dike and ditch will carry the flood water around the yard.

Raise the floor of the barn until it is two feet higher than the surface of the ground 100 feet away. You may doors on the house will not only save have to raise the entire barn, but do fuel, but will prevent sudden blasts it. Haul earth from the nearest sandy of cold air from reaching the occuknoll to fill outside of the barn to with. pants-a thing which is always atin half a foot of the new level of the tended by some danger. If you put floor. Haul enough to slope the sur- storm windows over the regular winface gradually for fifty feet or more dows, be sure to provide openings in away from the barn. Then pipe the both for proper ventilation. It is a eave water to the ditch outside of the fearful thing to sleep in an air-tight

In short, keep out all the water you can and provide a means for removing what enters in spite of you. Unlike cultivated fields, barnyards are in the field during the winter should tramped so hard that drain tile for remember that manufacturers have underdrainage are too slow. Surface not yet discovered iron and steel that grains act more quickly.

Destroy the Cutworms. Arsenate of lead at the base of plants will destroy cutworms. Use a tablespoonful or two of paris green than one and three-fourths acres, to a pint of bran and molasses for cutworm bait.

Legumes Are Valuable. Leguminous plants are of special value in feeding animals as well as for improving the fertility of the soil. The hay of leguminous crops is rich papers and placing in a room where in protein and also carbohydrates, they will keep cool. Instead of wraphence is more economical for animals | ping the heads in the paper they may

Dress Luxuries.

luxurious in dress is the ostrich plume.

so strangely and unexpectedly barred

by the world's greatest designers of

'fancies." tips and plumes are all in

order. True, the plumes are not all

of mammoth proportions, nor are wil-

low plumes to be worn by really fash-

tonable women, unless willows should

I in the season; but ostrich plumage has Elegance has superseded the sim- come to stay. In some few instances plicity of the last several seasons, and ostrich banding is being used to borthe chief herald of the return of the der evening dresses and wrans.

great, or utters his commodities by Maxims of the Modiste. Very pointed and very flaring tunics French word "grossier." An act enclothes for some time past. Ostrich are among the prettiest of the season. The bretelle corsage is youthful and pretty and contributes a touch of marchandizes"-that is to say, against

The new tailored suits will be short anexpectedly enter millineryland later jackets of summer time.

APPROVED TYPE

Designed Mainly for Proper Care of Animals During Cold Weather.

IDEAL FOR BREEDING STOCK

Building Such as This Means In creased Balance on the Right Side of the Ledger at the End of the Year-Its Construct

tion Explained.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects perfaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The hoghouse shown here is designed to take care of quite a num- very carefully. They are imbedded in ber of hogs through the cold months fresh cement mortar and the mortar It provides a place where the hogs is troweled against them on both the can be fattened for the market and inside and the outside. The concrete also where the breeding stock can be foundation walls are carried up 18 kept. In the fall many of the hogs inches above grade so that no drafts that were intended for the market are will be caused along the ground. not fat enough so that a good profit can be realized, and if a building such wheat middlings and beef scrap, as this is available they can be held

large enough so that four or five shoats can be kept in them for fattening during the winter. These shoats should be nearly the same size or they may pile up and smother the smaller ones. If more than four or five are placed in a pen, the same thing may happen, even if the shoats are almost of the same size.

The feeding and litter alley runs through the center of the house lengthwise between the two rows of pens. Very often a litter carrier is installed though it is not as necessary as in a dairy barn. Along each row of pens is a gutter, and the concrete floors of the pens are sloped slightly so that they can be easily washed out. It is not absolutely necessary to have the floors on a slant, as the pens are

swept out very often, anyway. The partitions between the pens is almost always made of tight boards so that each pen will be easier to keep warm. If hog wire is used it is necessary to have the house full in order to keep it warm.

Drafts must be prevented in hogouses, as they are very dangerous to hogs of all kinds. It is also es sential that ventilation be provided. One of the side windows can be left slightly open at the top and the foulair will be drawn off by the ventilator on the roof.

As the most likely place to develop drafts is along the sills, they are made

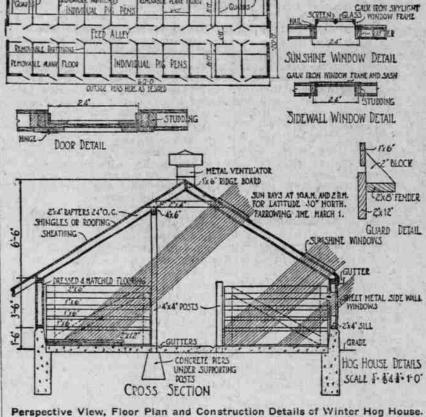
The allies' decision to hold Saloniki require warm quarters where they can l'lines of Torres Vedras," which Wel



small amount of feed so that they can fore the overwhelming forces of Mas-

Examine the pullets and hens for terial and is often made of a lean mix- system fortified over five hundred lice, and dust thoroughly with a good ture with the aggregate of bank-run square miles of territory and presentinsect powder or apply a mixture of gravel. It is so easily repaired that ed a barrier against which Massena's ens are spt to catch call if put in with two parts of vaseline and one part it is more economical to make the forces battered in vain. In March, the other poultry, and develop dis- of mercurial or blue cintment, about floor in this way than to make it of 1811, his sadiy depleted armies had to eases which quickly spread through the size of a pea, one inch below the high-grade concrete. The pens prothe flock. Market all surplus cocker- vent of the bird, rubbing the mixture vide a yard where the pigs can get ex- his defenses to begin a new campaign

have strong, healthy litters of pigs. sena, threw up in the autumn of 1810 Outside pens are not shown in the to protect Lisbon and secure a hold on design but they may be provided in Portuguese soil for future operations. any way that will be suitable for the The lines were the greatest defenses owner. Very often they are made as of the kind conceived until that time rather long pens extending out from one, 29 miles long, stretching from Althe individual pens in the house. The handa on the Tagus to the sea, a secfloor of these pens is often made of ond running almost parallel with the concrete so that it can easily be kept | first but ten miles in the rear, and a clean. The concrete for these pens third, much shorter, extending from does not have to be of very good ma- Passo d'Arco to the coast. The whole



Perspective View, Floor Plan and Construction Details of Winter Hog House.

ercise during the warmer days in win- | that drove the enemy from the Spanter. It is very essential to provide for ish peninsula.-London Chronicle. giving the hogs all the exercise possible, as no animals are at their best Sunshine is provided in all parts of close converse around the peat fire,

when they are getting no exercise. the house by the windows on the roof. discussing the natural laws of com-This side of the roof is faced toward pensation, though that wasn't exactly the south, and the sunshine is admit- what they called the subject. "Just ted to both the front and the back of fancy," exclaimed Bridget, "according the pens by the two rows of windows. to this paper, when a man loses wan The windows along the side also help of his senses another gets more dein bringing plenty of sunshine into veloped. For instance, a blind man gets more sinse in hearing and touch." the house.

All the windows are made in the Pat thought the matter over long and same way. They have a galvanized anxiously. "Sure, an' it's quite true," iron frame and the sash is also made he remarked, learnedly, after a while. of the same material. This makes a "Of've noticed it meself. When a man strong, substantial window that can has got one leg shorter than t'other. withstand the ravages of the elements. begorra, the other's longer." This is especially necessary in the windows placed on the roof. A wooden window in this place would be likely to retain the water after a of four-in-hand ties are more or less rain so that it would swell and warp bothered by the tie's becoming useless out of place.

after it has been worn a few times. The foundation and the floor of the Take the wide end of the tie with building is made of concrete so that seam up and lay it flat upon a table. it can be readily cleaned. In each of Then thrust in the finger and seize the pens is placed a movable floor that the lining. Take the silk cover in the is made of planks. A concrete floor other hand and pull it over the lining. is too cold for hogs to sleep on it. about half of its length. A hot iron The planks can be readily taken out is then run over the lining to straightof the way when the floor is to be en it out .- Popular Science Monthly. cleaned. The plank floor is held up from the concrete by another plank along the ends.

and her litter. This size pen is also Star.

Monopoly Always Feared.

wholesale," and they trace it to the

titled 37th Edward III c. 5 was di-

Probably the word "grocer" origin-

Norwegians in Civil War.

A great many people who are users

Law of Compensation.

Old Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon were in

Of the immigrants in America at the The walls of the building are made time of the Civil war none were more double so that there will be no diffi- loyal than the Norwegians. Wisconculty in keeping the house warm. sin furnished the Fifteenth, or Nor-There should be pienty of hogs in the wegian, regiment, which fought under hoghouse in cold weather so that they a peculiar flag. On one side was the can keep warm, as the heating is ta- Stars and Stripes and on the other the ken care of by their body heat. The emblem of Norway. Through special pens are 8 feet by 6 feet, which is permission, the regiment carried this large enough to take care of a sow color through the war .- Kansas City

| engrossing was the "getting into one's possession, or buying up large quanally meant "one who sells by the tities of corn or other dead victuals

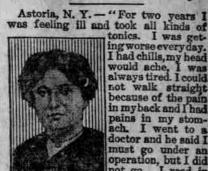
with intent to sell them again."

impty Titles. "You don't call that stuff a poem do

rected "against grocers engrossing you?" said the friend who sneers. "Yes," replied Mr. Penwiggla. "It's the absorbing or monopolizing of got to be called something. Of course, trade. Here there appears to be an calling it a poem doesn't necessarily soated, almost as short as the Eton | early instance of hostility to the run- | make it regular poetry any more than ning of great stores. Blackstone, the calling a man 'colonel' makes him a legal authority, distinctly states that regular soldier."

WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.



ing worse everyday.

I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and head of the pain in my stomach. eration, but I did

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my home. eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation."—Mrs. John A. Koenig, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the suggestic heif.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundwas used and good health followed. poundwas used and good health followed

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.



Our exports amounted to about two per cent of our business under normal conditions.

Hamburg has an experimental plant that obtains power from the ebb and flow of North sea tides.

Japan is proud of her emperor because he is a zealous soldier and a true son of the people.

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

"Aren't you delighted that your husband has given up smoking?"

"I don't know. I'm afraid he did it just for an excuse to give away those cigars I bought him for Christmas.'

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. To half pint of water add 1 cz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and % oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off .- Adv.

"What? Yo' calls Rastus Johnsing a brave man whats afraid of authin'

"Dat's de kind of a pusson I alwevs took Rastus to be." "Lemme tell yo' something. Rastus was at de ball las' night, an' when de trouble started he didn't have nuthin' but a safety razor."

Rev. George R. Lunn, the new socialist mayor of Schenectady, was con-

gratulated on his election. "The people have confidence in the honesty of my party's policy," he said, "Our opponents tried to put our principles in a false light, but the people couldn't be fooled. They know that the opposition's animadversions on our principles were as misleading as the bachelor's description of his sister's new baby.

"Asked to describe the new arrival, the bachelor replied: "Um! Very small features, cleanshaven, red-faced and a very hard drinker.

Pat's Sound Logic. Pat was fishing in a river belonging to a rich man, over which there was a notice. "Trespassers prosecuted." Paddy ignored this statement, and after fishing for some time caught a salmon, which he brought home and cooked. A policeman passing by the door smelled the salmon and knocked. "Well, Pat O'Hara, in whose river

did you catch that salmon ?" "Well, I'll tell the honest truth. caught it in the river near the gentleman's house over there."
"Well," said the sergeant, "don't you

know everything in that river belongs to that gentleman?"

"Arrah, to be sure," said Pat, "If went for a swim in that river would I belong to that gentleman?"

Often Food Makes or Breaks

It all depends upon the kind. A common cause of lessened vigor of body and mind is improper eating.

Food should be selected that will supply sound, wellbalanced nourishment for the physical and mental forces, and this is richly supplied by Nature in the field grains.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

contains all the nutritive elements of whole wheat and malted bariey, including the vital mineral salts lacking in many foods that make up the usual dietary. These elements are imperative for building sturdy brain, nerves and muscle.

Grape-Nut is economical, ready to eat direct from the package - pure, crisp and delicious.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers.